Discovery of Talent in Oklahoma Is Made

BY PRESIDENT A. C. SCOTT

Miss Roe and Her Picture of the Mr. Tarsney was asked to give his views on extransion. a Winter Prairie Fight.

Guthrie, O. T., April 14.-President A. C. states will go Democratic anyway-in Scott of the college at Stillwater, always to genius probably the breath of encouryoung woman herself fame.

clearly, strongly limned. In his letter to never known before. These things with soon overrun the country if the tops by day. Two great political parties favor the Eagle in regard to the Postess, President Scott says

"I think I have discovered a new poet in Oklahoma. The little sketch which I enclose was written by Miss Virgie Roe. a few years ago a school girl of Guthrie. Her father, Dr. Roc, will be remembered by Guthrie people, and is now at Carney, I came neross this sketch in the Perkins ornal a little while ago. You know what the contributed 'maetry' in country newspapers is, and the blame is not on the papers, either-they just can't help it There is a horrible fascination about these productions, however, and I started in to read this one with the usual pain. But I soon awoke to the fact that I was reading poetry-both in conception and workmanship-and I think that the young lady ought to have, and one of these days will have, a wider hearing.

Sincerely your friend, "A. C. SCOTT." Below is given the poem of Miss Roe:

THE FIGHT OF THE WOLVES. low-bent, whirling sky of sombre grey Hung round the clear-cut horizon, where

wide expanse of snow all coldly white. day's light.

With tossing heads and pawing of the And talk turned where the strongest

plain winds blow, Pressed close together in the waning light, A tunch of ragged western ponles wait the night.

They rub against each other, push and With many a teasing blie and flying heel, When, lo! from way beyond the drooping

Comes trembing down the wind a longdrawn, outvering cry And mark the change! Each shaggy

mustang's eye is filled with fire, each head is tomed on For better for than any tongue can tell Those frightened horses know the dismal,

horrid rell: Welvest and in the dreary, snow bound The little band forms bravely for the

Down from the north a skulking form burned on the arm and face. Then shadowy followers gaunt, with

eager, pointed ears. They gather in a pack and slowly swing, A waiting circle 'round the ponies' ring. The fight begins. A grey, grim-visaged

With red, low-hanging tongue, and eyes of lurid fire,

roughened hair, Springs straight, with savage force, upon gy disappeared in the sands. a broad, warm breast.

The fight is on! A cloud of flying maile! While sharp hoofs flashing through and through again Cut at the daugling form that sways and

each time it swings

night.

bed of their prey,

and blood-washed mane,

bright eyes. And broken, useless back, the savage wolf-king lies. He drags his massive shoulders up with

across the snow.

VIEW TARSNEY TAKES OF IT ily of Political Situation.

Frank Cook of Cloud Chief and Tom British are right. Ferguson of Watenga, both prominent Republicans, met Judge Tarsney en a TROUBLEOVER SMALL-POX BILLS train, and by telling the former Okla-City, that he would have to vote for Bryan notwithstanding he was for sound

views from Tureney: will not hurt us much. We Democrats cutting them heavily or disallowing them her own beef, thus curtalling the Fierida have been voting for isms, visions, and entirely. Estigation will follow. The trade was the subject mostly tack-o-lantern theories so long that we smallpox bill in Oklahoma in the aggre- at a recent convention in Jacksonville are used to it and it doesn't hurt us any, gate is enormous. You see the financial question is settled. True Bryan represents the silver questhin, but everybady knows it is a setthat question and no one will get scared Mrs. Perkins, Grant County's Regisever it. If I had the writing of the platform, opposed as I am to the silver crase. I believe that I would put that it to I business in just to catch the wild-eyed herself as an aspirant for the Republi- or Havana province. The province of fellows who cannot understand anything can nomination for register of deeds of Puerto Principe, where the population taching the Communical and Klows bill. In the and know but d-d little about that Grant county. Mrs. Perkins was ap-Yes it wouldn't hurt anything. The busi-post men who would want to support her husband, who died, and has made an Bryan because he represents some good incorptable official.

things would know that the 16 to 1 would not mean anything because he represents some things that they favor."

Judge Tarsney was asked if he thought that the 16 to 1 sliver plank would be it the Democratic platform, and if he thought that the eastern Democrats

"Yes, they will oppose it," said he, "but when they are shown that it is piece of dry bait to catch the Pops and western silverites, they will give in knowing that any farther silver legislation in this country is impossible for many years to come. It's all right. Everybody knows that the silver questo platforms for political convenience."

"The next Democratic platform will contain an anti-expansion plank. That will not hurt us. The anti-expansion Democrats are mostly located where the

the fouth." In answer to a question as to what alert for indications of talent among the would be the main issue the Missourian youthful Oklahomans, has rescued from replied: "You fellows are making issues burning off the grass here. The tops oblivion a beautiful poem, and has given for us pretty fast. The Porto Rican tariff of the old grass are all dead, although bill, trusts, etc., will help us out. Then there is a fine undergrowth. Immediwe expect to go out and show the peo-agement which has set a spark of in-ple that this su-called McKinley pros-springs up so that by burning only part spiration in a young woman's brain to perity is not real. We will show them springs up, so that by burning only part glowing, possibly to a blaze that later will that a surplus is just as dangerous as a at a time there is no loss of feed, as in produce for the world a great art, for the imaginary good times are simply paving deep. The only reason for firing it is bedeficit. We will prove to them that these ten days the new crop will be ankle the way for an era of depression in com-The poem is a prairie scene and is mercial circles such as this country has what anti-expansion sentiment can stir up in the east, and with his fol- will also burn there are laws against setlowing in the west will keep the Republicans guessing. No, I don't think is necessary to first obtain permission Bryan can be elected but he will make from the nearest sergeant of police and such a strong fight that a Democrat will elected in four years. Cleveland could be elected this year, but we cannot ominate him.

The judge was then asked what he thought about Okiahoma politics. He said that as he viewed the situation Flynn would be renominated and would be re-elected without much of a fight.

SAVED BY A PINCH OF SALT How an Oklahoma Woman Managed

to Escape the Lightning. T., April 14.-An eye witness to the affair reports this incident of plish anything when it rains all the a storm to the Garber Trumpet, saying: time. As for health here, notwithstand-During the thunder storm last week little incident occurred at the home of E. D. Murphy, four miles south of Garber, that is worthy of note. The men were sitting around the kitchen stove, while Mrs. Murphy was preparing the meal. She was stirring a dish on the stove and had just stepped back to the table for a pinch of salt, when the lightning struck the house and ran down the flue, strik-Which by its very fairness held the lost | ing the stove, the top of which was scattered over the room. The men were bad. ly bruised, but the only serious damage was to Wilkes' shoe, the end of which was tern off, and, thinking his foot was badly hurt, danced around the room in a frastic manner in a frantic manner, off." but after quieting him down an examination was made and the dark spots that resembled a bruise, such as lightning causes, was where his foot had come contact with particles of mother earth But the "pinch of salt" sure saved Mother Murphy from a worse fate.

> IMPROVISED COFFEE POTS Cause of Many Peculiar but Similar Accidents in Oklahoma.

Guthrie, O. T., April 14.-An accident which, though peculiar, is becoming frequent in Oklahoma, follows from the bolling of coffee or tea in vessels which have tight lids, such as syrup cans. Mrs. Henry Wendell of Medford is the latest victim of such an accident. She is budly

TEMPLE HOUSTON'S ESCAPE Comes Mighty Near Going Down in the Canadian's Quicksand,

Guthrie, O. T., April 14.-News reaches here that Temple Houston of Woodward glaring effect. came very near going hence by the quicksand route this week. While he and mon delusion, as this is really a dry And strong ribs showing through the Charles Swindall were crossing the South Canadian their buggy began sinking. They A half tail longer than the largest there, broke the horses loose from the buggy Emboldened by the presence of the rest, and got to shore by hard work. The bug-

> BY THE SAME OLD METHOD Woods County Populists D.dn't Adopt

New Primary System. Guthrie, O. T., April 14 - The Populist And tear the cringing, quivering flesh of Woods county have refused to make the radical changes in their primary And thus all round, opposing strength and elections proposed. The members of the party held primaries to determine be-The battle rages flercely through the tween two plans for primary elections, one known as the Benson plan and the At last a faint, grey streak foretells the other as MacArthur's Cincinnati plan. Both plans embodied the initiative and And baffled, battered, beaten back, rob- referendum feature, the candidates first small way. Heretofore all stock by being suggested, then a given number The fear of daylight quenching all their selected by the central committee, and milk cows for sale, but lately severa didates from by ballot. Both the Benson The sun rolls up and sees across the plain, and MacArthur plans were voted down herd that arrived two months ago, very With haggard eyes, and hanging head, and the Popullsts in Woods county this poor and hardly able to travel to the year will nominate their candidates by A bunch of western ponies, gashed and a regular delegate convention,

Down in the snow, with fiercely, red. By a Farmer Near Alva, Oklahoma This Last Week.

Guthrie, O. T., April 14.-Last week near Alva the tusk of a mastadon, in To watch his whilem subjects cross the is five feet long and one foot in diameter those cost but \$15 per head in Florida meets for that purpose, to select a deleat its base.

With wild despair and rage he sees ONE OKLAHOMAN IS BRITISH And sends one plaintive, dying how! Territory and Who Is Fighting

has colleted with the British light cav- that it keeps the cattle busy scarching alry service. He says that one needs to for enough to eat to keep life in their

Charges of Phys cians.

"We will have to vote for Bryan, but it instances the county commissioners are prospects of Cuba some day furnishing

WANTS THE OFFICE AGAIN

ter of Deeds After Nomination. Guthrie, O. T., April 14.-Mrs. Estelle

Rough Rider Rhodes of Oklahoma on Cattle in Cuba.

HOW THEY THRIVE APACE

Gives Instances in the Way Value of Beef Climbs Up.

(Special Correspondence to the Eagle. Matanzas, Cuba, April 7.-The months of February and March are the time for burning off the grass here. The tops Bryan were not destroyed. As the canefields ting fire premiscuously, and to be safe it afterward notify all owners of surrounding land. A failure to do so is punish able by a heavy fine. If anyone is damaged he can sue and recover for same Rallroads, however, are not responsible for any fire caused by their engines. It is surprising what an amount of repetitions it takes to convince some peo e of the truth. I frequently receive letters asking if it really is healthy in juba, stating that some public speaker has stated that the white man canno live in the tropics. Others ask if a person can work in this climate, while others ask how it is possible to accoming the black name Cuba has, I don't believe there is a healthier country anywhere. As proof of this I cite the hospital records of the United States army Their reports show that at no time was there more than two per cent of the army on the sick list, and nine-tenths o that was caused by drunkenness and venerial diseases. The death rate was much lower than a corresponding amount of troops quartered anywhere in the states.

As for statements made by public speakers, not one in a hundred ever saw Cuba and have but a vague conception of where it really is and the few that have been here stayed a few days in lie. In making a speech about a foreign place it is always safe to ridicule and belittle the people and customs. Some speakers will tell you that Spain is in the tropics, when in reality its southern boundary is as for north as Washington and its northern is on the same parallel s Nova Scotia.

Whether a person can work here or not depends wholly upon the person, as some men cannot or will not work anywhere outside of the penitentiary. There is of names from the petition. Then Alsothing in the climate to prevent it, as phin appealed to the district court and from October until May the thermometer will) not average above 70 degrees, and ers' decision for the reason stated above. there is always a pleasant sea breeze that is refreshing and invigorating. As LITTLE BOY HAS DISAPPEARED for the balance of the year the thermometer never reaches above 95 degrees. that he has cut wheat with it 110 degrees. And many times that was accompanied by a hot wind blowing from 20 to 30 miles per hour, whereas here the sea breeze tempers the air and prevents that burning.

As for the rain, that is another com country and would be barren if not for the dews. Every night there is a dew equal to an ordinary rain. The few rains are nothing but showers of a few hours duration with perhaps a good heavy downpour once in about three or four months. It is true that when the army was at Santiago it rained almost every day, and very hard at that. Those rains though, lasted but from twenty minutes o two hours, and only once-the 10th of July-did it rain all night. This may have been caused by the battle, for it is

Quite a number of Americans are tak ing advantage of the fine pasturage here and engage in the cattle business in a in here, either to be fattened for beef or these put up for the people to select can-bunches, from 50 to 300 head of cows. have arrived for stock purposes. One pasture, are now all sleek and fat, while over 50 per cent have dropped their calves. It reminds one of the palmy to see these calves frisking around in One bunch of Florida steers, 300 head. that were so poor and weak that I per not ask the republicans to make any sac there is in the business. A Florida steer Against the Boers.

Guthrie, O. T., April 14.—Will Reed even at 5 or 6 years old. The grass has written to his parents in Woods there is all of the variety known as wire. county that he is in South Africa and grass and is in bunches so far apart Guthrie, O. T., April 18.—Recently be only on the ground to see that the growing or fattening. There are, of he is concerned, is wholly without foun ably around Tallahaesee, where there is red soil instead of sand and where a few gate, says he is willing to let the matter homa fudge, now a resident of Kansas County Commissioners Cutting Down progressive men have introduced blooded stock, but the exceptions only prove the the same manner. So we don't see that

Bryan nutwithstanding he was for sound money, elicited the following breezy tory the doctor bills for the care of smallpox patients are coming in and in many ing longing eyes toward Cuba, and the That it will be done there is no doubt, and why it was never done before is question to which I can find no answer all healthy and fat and breed readily There was a protecting tariff of its perhead and prices were always high, yet M. Perkins of Pond Creek announces for some reason were never raised in this commended by the senate committee. The

and a man could find no more profitable usiness and practically no work, as there is green pasturage every day in the year, J. D. RHODES.

WOMEN MAY TAKE A HAND In the Matter of Liquor Violations in

the City of Tecumseh. Guthrie, O. T., April 14.-Some of the women of Tecumseh threaten war on the scloon men of that place, and in one in stance a woman who signs herself "Em ma" declares that she will make a direct appeal to Judge Burwell. In a commu nication in the Tecumseh Republican this writer says with great violence:

"Of all the evils that afflict the human race, none so terrible, so fraught with evil results, so ruinous to homes, so prostituting to noble manhood, as the guiping down of polsonous whisky. It degrades its victims to the semblance of brutes; it wrecks once happy homes; it breaks the hearts of loving wives; it fills the jai's and state prisons; it launches men from the scaffold to a drunkard's grave and costs the honest people millions of dol lars of their hard earnings to support the courts for prosecutions. Could I dip my pen in the fountain of all wisdom, of literature par excellence, I would then fall to accurately depict the horrible evils of intemperance. And where are we? What are we to do? For a vast number of years an army of noble women have fought the monstrous evil-have prayed, went scalding tears of sorrow, gone to early graves, and yet the evil grows day its spread and growth; their great con ventions reek with the disgusting odor of the deadly poison and a majority of its members reel to their beds at night. The ministers of the gospel, God bless them, almost daily thunder their condemnation against its evil spread, and still it grows stronger and stronger, and like the anaconda draws its deadly folds around its victim. The solons of our lovely terdtory have given its spread full scope by legislative enactment. Why don't they pass a law that any man may commit rape if he will deposit \$200 with the coun ty treasurer? The crime, while hideous eyond expression, would not be greater than for a man to sell whisky to an other when he knows that the victim will go home and abuse his heart-broken wife and starving children. To cut a long matter short, we women are going to use the only chance left us, and it is for that reason we write this warning. Our benevolent solons have forbidden the sale of this damning beverage on Sunday and after midnight to boys and confirmed drunkards. They have also 4 rbidden gambling. Now, we say kindly-and we swear it-you must obey these prohibitive laws. We know you sell every Sabbath; to boys, to drunkards, and that you gambling dens run all the while. If you stop these things now and at once we may forgive the past; but mark you! If you don't we'll publish your name and ur crimes and make a direct appeal to Judge Burwell at the ensuing term of his court. Will you take heed? You had bet-

CAN WITHDRAW THEIR NAMES Burford on the Hights of Men Who

Sign Saloon Petitions. Guthrie, O. T., April 14.—Judge Burford has made an important ruling in the matter of saloon petitions. He holds that a man has the right to take his name from a saloon petition. F. M. Alphin of Cleo Springs, Woods county, put a petition to establish a saloon before the county commissioners who refused to grant a license because of a withdrawa! Judge Burford affirmed the commission-

Near El Reno.

Guthrie, O. T., April 14.-Little Alma. Warran Rice, the 6-year-old mute son of east of El Reno near a bend in the river, was missed from home about noon Tuesday, and a search for his whereabout was at once instituted. He was traced to the river, where he had sat down and played with a dog. Fears that he had fallen into the river were at once entertained, and the neighborhood was appealed to for assistance in making further search. The river was dragged until dark and a search of the surrounding country kept up until 3 o'clock Wednesday morning, but no trace of the little fellow was found. The night was cold and stormy and the child could hardly have survived out of doors all night. The parents are quite confient, however, that the child fell into the river and was drowned. The bank is high and steep where he had a fact never satisfactorily explained by been playing. Search in the river was scientists that rain nearly always falls continued Wednesday, and dynamite used to float the body, but at last reports with out result. The river is up and the body would probably have been carried a con siderable distance away.

WILLIAM GRIMES' PETITION

What He Expects to Do in the Present Political Situation. Guthrie, O. T., April H.-The Kingfisher Free Press makes this statement for

William Grimes, which, it says, is author-He is a candidate for the office of re Ragged, unkempt, and panting in the TUSK OF MASTODON FOUND days of the cattle business in Oklahoma publican national committeeman for Oklahoma. He hopes to receive the support luxuriant grass reaching to their backs. of Kinglisher county. In order to secursuccess for himself he does not and will cent had to be helped to their feet and rince of principle, nor to support objecpieces, was found eleven miles northwest tweive died on first landing, after six tionable persons or measures. He is willof Alva by a Mr. Nightswenger. The tusk weeks were ready for the butcher. As ing for the county convention, when it and \$5 for shipping, including tariff of gatton of representative republicans to il and brought 140 at the butchers, it can carry out the wishes of the republican readily be seen what a handsome profit party of this county in the territoria convention. He has no quarrel with an republican, and will not have over this question. When the convention meets h wants it to express itself candidly as to anneldary, and will accept the conclusion so reached gracefully, however it may be He asserts that all talk about combinations, plots and counter-plots, so far as

Mr. Ewing, who is a candidate for delebe settled, so far as he is concerned, in there is anything to quarrel over.

HOW BILL NOW STANDS Status of the Act to Open Klows-

Comanche Reservation.
Guthrie. O. T., April 18.—The status of the opening of the Klows and Comanche The Stephens bill has passed the hous-

and is now in the hands of the senate committee. A senate bill for the opening up of the house committee amended the bill by a

Uncle Sam Abolishes Osage National Government,

SOME OFFICERS RETAINED

Indian Government Is Gone.

Pawhuska, O. T., April 14.-An order as been issued by the secretary of the nterior, announced by the commissioner of Indian affairs, to be in effect on and ifter May 1st, 1999, abolishing the Osage national government, excepting fifteen members of the national council, the office of principal chief and assistant principal chief. The order received today by is as follows: Department of the Interior, Office of In-

dian Affairs, Washington, April 5, 1900.

accordance with the recommendation property, and have a fee simple title to their lots.

The department has dealer to the dealer to the department has dealer to 21, 1300, the honorable secretary of the in-terior ordered that on and after May 1. 1900, the Osage national government, ex-cepting national council of fifteen mem-sioners. bers, the office of principal chief and asdistant principal chief, be abolished, and ecived instructions from the secretary of Osage nation be administered under the in the Choctaw nation to prepare their direct supervision of this office and the town plats and surveys and the them interior department.

28, 1900, as to the status of the Osage national government are hereby enclosed for your information,

Very respectfully (Signed:) W. A. JONES, "Commissioner." The order abolishes about twenty offi cial positions of the Osage Indian govern-

HOW A SOLDIER HEARD OF IT Pathetic Letter From an Oklahoma Boy in the Philippines Guthrie, O. T., April 14.—A pathetic let-ter is written by an Okiahoma soldier boy n the Philippines-George Hofman of

Kingfisher. It describes, together, a scene

in the far-off east and a fancied farm scene in Oklahoma. The letter reads: day, but I don't know whether I will get through or not, as I am feeling rather sad. Six days ago my company went on be given the privilege of laving out an a fifty mile march and was out two days we could find along the road. Coming tions of the townsite commission, back, when we were all tired and hungry, some one would eay: 'Don't play out, bys, for there will be some mail for uwhen we get there, and we would walk little faster, and when we got in here, natend of hunting something to eat, we all rushed up to the first sergeant's office to get our mail. He handed it to a corporal to be distributed, but he said that had a letter on his desk that was addressed to me. When all the boys were out of the room he looked up at me and said: 'Holman, I have some sad news for you,' and I said: 'What is it?' He handed me the letter and said: "Your mother is dead. It struck me like a knifa. I laid down on my bunk and took a good, loni cry, His Body Undoubtedly in the River | The boys were awful kind to me; they knew what was the matter, for the ser-John Bradley, and John had told him

written two months ago. "I know it is awful lonesome for you now. I would like to be there to try and comfort you. A great many things can happen in one short year. Not one year and see the family. There was you and Lettic, mother and myself. I can see us sitting around the family table, but Lettie is gone, and I am over here, and ma is in heaven. No more will we sit around that table. I can see mother as she used to sit by the window or on the porch, work.

again, and she is not there to meet me at the door, to hug and kiss me and say; 'My buby has come home again."

MISS KITTIE L. ABERCOMBIE Of Stillwater Appointed Sponsor of

Oklahoma Delegates.
Oklahoma City, O. T., April 14.—The inited States Confederate Veterans have have had as one of the features of their annual reunion for many years a ceremony in which they have chosen the beautiful daughters of veterans to assist. They have sponsors from each division ceremony. The sponsor and two maids are the guests of the reunion and Major following as the sponsor and maios of and reconsider the case. The result is was is wanted for the crime of rape. honor from his division which includes an indicament. ercombic, of Stillwater, sponsor, and Mrs. Minnie Dean and Miss May Virginia Cax. Portioned Out Between Pops and ler, malds. These ladies will attend the reunion at Louisville as the charges of the division, and will entertain there and populate of Lincoln county, three where there are Confederate veterans,

GERONIMO ORDERS A DANCE To Seare the Smallpox Away From His Tribe.

Capital from Anadarko reports that the Apache tribe of Indians at Ft. Sill has tribe. It was also recommended that the just closed a four days' dance, called primary system be adopted for the naxi-and conducted to keep smallpox off the nation of candidates, and that one primreservation. The dance pertook of the any election he held and that the expnature of a religious festival in which didn'ts receiving the greatest number of the delties of the Redman were implored votes be declared the number. The name to ward off the dangers and sufferings of the smallpox scourge.

The dance was given under special disenaction of Gerunimo, the grim and grizzle I leader of the tribe. Ever careful s ret a good example for the amulation of the palefaces the mighty chief has enthallshed a strict rule that duncing shall not be indulged in. The present was rec ornized as a special and incusual occumerited an absolution of the rule for a a jack rather his horse three him and limited time. The Apaches responded knocked him stooperfices. He died a few right readily to the call, a fear of person- days later from his injury. I danger inciting them to their best of.

UNSUCCESSFUL FIGHT TO MAKE Oklahoma's Opinion of the Futility of

coming in this line anywhere in Cuba are and becoming a law at an early date, light on the confirmation of Judge M . | county will face again this year.

out it is believed that the fight on him will soon die out. In this connection it is pointed out that, although many appointees for Oklahoma have had fights on their confirmations, only one has been successful, that of a postmaster, and th feeling is becoming an unwritten law that confirmation in the United States senate connot be beaten.

CAN PLAT THEIR TOWNS Ruling Made by the Department for 1- dian Terr tory.

Guthrie, O. T., April 14.-The South McAlester News says: Some time ago the townsite commis But the Greater Part of the sloners asked the department of the an additional force to lay out the boun-daries of all unincorporated towns in the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations, and get the townsite matter out of the way of the Dawes commission, so the allotmen of lands to the citizens may proceed as soon as possible.

There were a great many requests from the people of the towns in the two nations for the department of the interior to permit the citizens of the towns to employ a corps of surveyors to survey and plat their towns, they proposing to present the town plat to the government Agent W. J. Pollock from the department of the United States, free of charge They made this proposition in order that their towns might be quickly surveyed and platted, and in this manner the "W. J. Pollock, Esq., U. S. Indian Agent, townsites could be closed up more oulde. Osage Agency, O. T. iv. and the people could own their own A ly, and the people could own their own

The Choctaw townsite commission re that after said date the affairs of the the interior to notify citizens of all towns with the commissioners. The surveys "A copy of said department order and and plats must be made, of course, under also a copy of the opinion, dated March the supervision of the townsite commisslopers, and must be approved by them, and appraisements of property must be People's Party of Grant county, we in-

made by them. The townsite commissioners have issued totices to all towns desiring to make their own surveys and furnish same to an honorable and alike successful coalihe government free of charge. The notices are as follows:

South McAlester, I. T., April 9, 1900. To the Mayors of Incorporated Towns and Postmasters of Unincorporated Towns in the Choctaw Nation, Indias Territory:

"Gentlemen: The townsite commis on for the Choctaw nation have been nstructed by the department of the interior to establish the exterior limits of all towns in the Choctaw nation before beginning the work of platting the same "I will try and write you a letter to- and that at the time of the visit of the amission to each town to establish such limits the authorities or citizens platting the same at their own expens without rations, except what Hills rice | where they so desire, under the instrucplat to be submitted to the communication

or transmission and approval. "Should you desire to survey and pla your townsite at your own expense a above indicated, you are requested to mmunicate with this commission at the earliest date practicable, advising the commission of the present population of the town, upon what line of crattwa he wanted to see me, and I saw that he it is located and if not on the rallway your nearest and most convenient al p ping point. Very respectfully,

"J.A. STERRET. Chairman Choctaw Townsite Commis

TIME FOR BIDS EXTENDED

Contractors Given Until May 1 at Oklahoma City geant bad told them. Willard Smith saw the council committee having in charge City, April 14 - A r the building of the new library was held T. B. Rice, who lives about five miles that she was dead. The letter I got was last night at the City club and the plans cussed. The committee believe that they have chosen wisely in regard to the detalls and specifications should not be giv. on criticism until the bids are accepted for the building. The time of making the bids has been extended to May 1st and reryone making proposals for the con struction of the building is required to make their bids both for a stack room of Acme Cream pressed brick and of cream emmon hard-burned brick made hers.

> INDICTMENT AGAINST KELLAR Returned at the Last Moment by Logan County Grand Jury.

O. T., April 14-Just the adjournment of the Logan county grand jury yesterday a true bill was ound against John F. Kellar, who sev wounded George Ricker, over the posseson of a farm near Seward. It seems that the sentiment of the community eaned toward Kellar as a much-wronged ecution, and the grand jury on last Monduy, in its report to the court, failed to H. M. Zeigler, all of Blackwell, made, concluded that the jury had been swayed by outside influences and thatrusted the members to return to their room

all of Oklahoma. Misses Kittle Lee Ab. OFFICES IN LINCOLN COUNTY to Newton for trial

Democrats .- Pop Primary Scheme with the ladies who occupy like positions their respective central committees, have from the other states and territories agreed upon a plan for fuelon this fall, whereby the democrate are to have the offices of product judge, county clerk, county attorney, superintendent, streeper, graner and commissioner of the Becond district. The populists will have the of-fices of shoriff, trensurer, register of Guthrie, O. T., April 16-A special to the deeds, amesour, chanty weigher and commissioner of the First and Third disof each person to be veted for must be Melly has been appointed to series the handed in at least to days before the Micra-Commands country, and 8 R election, with the sum of \$10 for the pur-Carey to assess the Wichta reservation. pose of defraying the cost of the primary

> KINGFISHER CO. FARMER KILLED Man Thrown From a Horse While Chasing a Jack Rabb t. Guthrie, O. T. April 14.-While Ira E. Norton of Kingfisher county was chasing

a year rather his horse threw him and

DEMO-REPUBLICAN FUSION Is Predicted for Woods County Again The Fall.

Guther C. T. April H.-The Alva Pre-Bucking Confirmation.

Gothele, O. T., April M.—Echaes of the this Lemocratic and Republicans is Woods

Iwelve Thousand Dollars Came to Oklahdma Man.

WAITS THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

But Gets Value Comanches Took From Him at Last.

Guthrie, O. T., April 14.-About the happlest farmer in Oklahoma is living four miles north of Weathertond. As the local papers say he has just "picked up" \$12.000. He didn't exactly pick it up, for there was some anticipation in his mind that ome day he might get that sum.

Away back in the year 1565 the Comanche Indians, government wards, got off their reservation and helped themselves to a big bunch of Mr. Spark's cat-

About eleven years ago Mr. Sparks fi el a claim for the value of the cattle with the government. The claim with intere t has been allowed, and last week the uppropriation was quade. Of course Sparks is beside himself with joy.

INVITATION TO DEMOCRATS

Grant County Populists Make No Bones Over Desire to Fuse. Guthrie, O. T., April 14.- The Populate of Grant county are in favor of fusion in fact invite the Democrate to fuse. In their county convention they passed the following Invitation to the Democrit Resolved, That, as representatives of the spectfully ask and urgs that the several committees of the reform forces of Grant munty meet in early session to agrange tion of the reform forces of said county in the coming election. We ask that this resolution be given the utmost publicity through the columns of the reform papers,

NOTHING IN THE CHARGE

Young Man Dragged Out of Regular Army to Answer Groundless Charge Guthria, O. T., April 14.-At El Rena a warrant was sworn out against a your man named Williams charging him with the commission of rape. He had enlisted in the regular army and had to brought back from Ft Leavenworth, 1 s was given a hearing and discharged.

HENDERSON TOLD M. A LOW That Free Homes Would Soon be

Given a Hearing. Guthrie, O. T., April II.-While in Okia-oma this week M. A. Lew of the Rock aland told friends that Speaker Hemieron had assured him that as soon as general legislation affecting newly acquired nomes would be called up for a vote.

HE STABBED HUFF FOUR TIMES And George Sk dmore Is Now in Jail

for Doing It. Guthrie, O. T., April IL-George Sidd. more was arrested Wednesday and put in fail at Alva for assaulting Joe Huff at Augusta. The two men got into an alter cation and Skidmore stabled Huff for times before he was taken away. Heff is not expected to live.

FLYNN HAS NO ALLIANCE With Barnes, or Jenkins or Thomp son According to Tom Ferguson Guthrie, O. T., April 14. Tem Fergu on, one of Flynn's friends, declares that Flynn has formed no allance with Govrnor Barnes, Secretary Jenkins or Barry Thompson, and that the delegate is

kneping out of combinations DEMOCRATS ARE TO BE TAME Merely Expected to Endorse Populist Nomince for Cougress. Guthrie, O. T., April 16.-The present ian of the Populists is to nominate a Populat for delegate to congress early

in July and ask the Democratic conven-

tion at Oklahoma City July II to endorse Farmers' Mutual Insurance. has flied acticise of Incorporation with Territorial Secretary Junking. The board

Judge Burford, to whom the report was Claude Tremaine Wanted at Newton. of Newton, Kan., arrived here with re-Tromaine had already been arrested

of directors is composed of J. W. Pick-ett, president; R. E. Weich, secretary;

Walcher May be Brought Back. Guthrie. O. T., April 18.—Deputy Marshal Forestt says that James Walcher, the slayer of Octobel Stree of Kinglisher will be brought tack to the territory in a few days. He says there is no doubt whatever of the priester's Mentity. Walches is in prison at Joures, Mexic

Anti-Saloonists Talk Prosecution, from Eingfisher that the auti-malous against salues heepers for violation of the taw, and will proceed to prosecute the

Assessors for Indian Reservitions. commissioners of Canadian county Henry

President House in the East. Guthele, O. T., April 18.—President J. T. House of Einglisher college has guess each solicit and for the institution. During the abstance Rev. J. H. Parker bucame

acting president Flynn a Banker at Pawhuska.

and J. R. Charles, the latter of Street set a bank at Parkusks, in the first of

For Squas in Territory C ties Washington, Spril IA-The school of